### BROOKLYN NEWS.

treated by Five Young Men.

Dutcher When Attacked.

she is Seventeen Years Old and Quite Pretty.

William Dutcher, nineteen years old, of 72 Hall street, Brooklyn, was a pris- made to-day or to-morrow.

Annie Zellner Threatened to Blow | Ernest Bauer Held on the Charge Her Ex-Sweetheart's Head Off.

Paid Cash for His Liberty.

Charles Rossell, of 177 Moore street, in

weethearts, but the man proved fickle, press his complaint. He said: and Annie took measures to have him of 1894 in Raymond Street Jail. This experience cured him of all re-

gard for the girl, and after he was dis-charged he thought he had done with gard for the girl, and after he was discharged he thought he had done with her, the more so as he had paid \$100 to patch the matter up.

Annie recently heard that her recreant lover was paying attention to another girl. Thereupon she armed herself with an antiquated revolver and started out for vengeance. It was on July 18 that she found him with a number of friends on the corner of Ewen and Johnson streets and began to remonstrate strongly with him on the error of his ways. After calling him all the names that an angry woman could think of without etfect, she wound up with threatening to blow the top of his head off if he did not give up the new love. Then Rossell had her arrested.

She was placed under bonds to keep the peace until the time of trial.

#### TWO FINED FOR FIGHTING.

Saloon-Keeper Creighton and Bartender Were the Combatants. John Creighton, a Flatbush avenue saloon-keeper, and Martin Connors, bar lender, were fined \$2 each this morning

Brooklyn, on the charge of fighting. Creighton rushed into the Sixth avenue police station about 3 o'clock Sunday morning and complained that Joh Cosgrove's saloon on Flatbush avenue was open. Creighton was told that the matter would be investigated and he went away. Itoundsman Evans followed a little later. When he arrived at 257 Flatbush

Roundsman Evans followed a fittle later. When he arrived at 257 Flatbush avenue he found Connor, Cogrove's bartender, and Creighton clinched on the shlewalk. shidwalk.
 The saloons in question are near Bertie saloons in question are near Bertie street and considerable feeling exists tween the proprietors.

#### TO AN ASYLUM, NOT TO JAIL

Huntzinger, Who Attacked Mrs. Schumaker, Insanc.

When the case against William Huntlinger was called in the Lee Avenue Williamsburg, to-day Justice Goetting was informed that the man had been found to be insane and is now

in the Flatbush asyluin.

Huntzinger boarded with his cousin.

Fritz Schumaker, at 43 Havemeyer street, and about a week ago Huntzinger endeavored to assault Mrs. Schumaker. It was thought then that he was insane, and an examination verified this suspicion.

#### DIXON HAS A HARD HEAD.

Fell Three Stories, Landed on His Skull and Is Alive.

Thomas Dixon, twenty-eight years old, in St. Catherine's Hospital to-day, and the Fall River steamer Pilgrim while of 206 Humboldt street, Williamsburg, is the surgeous are greatly surprised that off Watch Hill. She is in a critical con-he is alive at all. he is alive at all.

Dixon sate on a window sill on the third story of his house yesterday afternoon, and, missing his balance, fell, striking his head on the sidewalk. Despite this his skull was not fractured, and he is only suffering from shock.

#### Policy Dealer Arrested.

Michael Kuffner, of 199 Himrod street, Brooklyt morning with selling policy tickets at the shore address. The complaint was made by Policeman Francis Fergusi, of 1174 Broadway. He was held for trial.

#### Obituary.

(By Associated Press.) LACONIA, N. H., July 23.-John C. Moulton. of this city, died this morning aged eighty-three years. He was for many years the head of the Laconia Car Company, and of the hosiery manu-lactory at Gilford. He was President of the Nashua Action and Boaton Railfread. Postmaster of Laconia under President Tyler, Polk and Pierce, and served a number terms in the Pierce, and served a number to terms in the State Senate and in the Governor's Council.

### ACCUSED BY A GIRL, WHO KICKED YOUNG JOHNSON?

Mary Meyer Says She Was Mal- Attacked by Twe Strange Boys While Picking Up Cherries.

Was Out Walking with William Peritonitis Has Set In and His Recovery is Despaired Of.

> The police of the Atlantic avenue staup the mystery surrounding the cause to do harm to himself and others caused Seven Men Escape by Dashing of eight-year-old Joseph Johnson's injuries, and some arrests will likely be ity of Fourteenth street and First ave-

of Stabbing Him.

Once She Had Him Arrested and He Victim's Three Wounds Not Likely to Prove Dangerous.

cused Annie Zellner, of 38 Hamburg by Justice Walsh, in the Butler Street avenue, with threatening to blow his Court, this morning on the charge of stabbing Ike Roth, of Bath Junction. Six months ago Charles and Annie were Roth was in court this morning to

"I was on my way home last night punished for trifling with her young af-fections. Success crowned her efforts, street and Eleventh avenue I dismountand Rossell spent the first three months ed to see some friends in Costameda's saloon.

"It was abut 11.45 o'clock. I had not been in the saloon very long before I

#### 'NOTIFIED HIM OF MY DEATH

Deserted Wife's Shrewd Trick to mother went out to buy a pint of beer

trose avenue, has been endeavoring for six months to coax her husband within the jurisdiction of the New York courts Friedman left her last Winter, and she did not bear from him until two months ago, when she was told that he was in

Toronto.

"Through a friend in Toronto I kept a close watch on him." said Mrs. Friedman, "and four weeks ago he moved to Providence, R. I. Last Thursday I caused him to be notified that I was dead and had left 4800.

"The money tempted him, and he came here vesterday to weep over my grave. As soon as he reached the

ame here vesterday to weep over my grave. As soon as he reached the louse he was arrested by an officer who was waiting for him."
Friedman was greatly chraged at the rick that had been played on him, and had nothing to say in court regard-ing the charge against him.

#### MRS. LORD STRICKEN.

Husband's Suicide. Mrs. Joseph B. Lord, of 370 Hancock street, Brooklyn, has been prostrated by suicide early yesterday morning from

off Watch Hill. She is in a critical condition.

Mr. Lord was about fifty-three years old. He had been connected with the carpet trade for years, and was last employed by Thomas C. Leadon, of Philadelphia. He was in ill-health, and was on his way, with his brother Francis H. Lord, to visit his aged mother in South Berwick, Me. He leaves a widow, daughter and two sons, It is said that Mr. Lord's mind was affected.

Child Fell from a Window.

Loretta Keenan, seven years old, of 141 Ams erdam avenue, fell from a second story windo of 221 West Sixth-sixth street, to the rear yard a

Attacked Her with a Plate.

### HAD TO ARREST HIM.

Bellevue Officials Otherwise Wouldn't Take in John Fry.

Was Crazy from Drink, "But It Wasn't a Hospital Case."

On the Second Trip Policeman Morris Takes Decided Action.

The unusual action of the authorities of Bellevue Hospital in refusing to retion, Brooklyn, are endeavoring to clear ceive an intoxicated man who threatened great excitement last night in the vicinnue and gave Policeman Morris no end

William Doc.

7 2 Hall street, Browner this merhing in the Comment was Mary Meyer.

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again near Fourteenth street and First avenue, when he saw a big crowd in Fourteenth street. As he hurried to see what caused the gathering he asked of a man "What's the matter?" and received this answer:
"Oh, nothing; only a man who wants an ice-wagon filled with beef."
"What, another!" cried Morris. Then he ran forward and found Fry in his night clothes, dancing on the pavement, much to the amusement of the crowd, and all the time crying for the ice wagon.

wagon.
The policeman didn't understand the matter at all. Then Mrs. Fry came and told that an hour after her husband had been taken to the hospital in his frantic state he had returned, more violent than ever. He had scarcely been in the house ten minutes, when he made an

window sill. Then he had run out into the street.

Believing that the man had escaped from Believue, the policeman called an ambulance for the second time.

The ambulance surgeon came again and brought the explanation of the man's return. The hospital had refused to receive Fry because ne was not a prisoner.

"But," said the policeman, "the man is frantic. I don't know what is the matter with him."

"Well, agrest him and I'll take him

matter with him."
"Well, arrest him and I'll take him away," said the surgeon.
"But I have nothing to arrest him for," argued Morris. "His wife wants him taken to the hospital for treatment."
"You'll have to arrest him then."
So Morris arrested the man, and he was taken once again to the hospital. This time they were compelled to receive him. It was said there that the man was only drunk and that he had oeen placed in the alcoholic ward.

#### THREW BEER IN HIS FACE.

for Refusing to Kiss Him.

Patrick Howe, twenty-five years old, of 339 East Thirty-first street, was arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court this morning, charged with assaulting Mrs. Alice Kirby, sixty years old, of 311

Mrs. Kirby lives with her son, who is her sole support. On Saturday night, when he returned from his work, his

Coax Her Husband Home.

He Came to Shed Tears and Get
\$800, but Was Arrested.

Harris F-ledman, a tailor, was held for trial in the Lee Avenue Court, Williamsburg, to-day on a charge of abandoning his wife.

Mrs. Friedman, who lives at 186 Mon
Mrs. Friedman, a tailor, was held for the bartender handed her the beer she threw it in Howe's face and rebuked the bartender handed her with the reward was in the salcon, recognized Mrs. Kirby, and accosted her with the reward was in the salcon, recognized Mrs. Kirby, and accosted her with the reward was in the salcon, recognized Mrs. Kirby, and accosted her with the reward was in the salcon, recognized Mrs. Kirby, and accosted her with the reward was in the salcon, recognized Mrs. Kirby, and accosted her with the reward was in the salcon, recognized Mrs. Kirby, and accosted her with the salcon, recognized Mrs. Kirby, and accosted her with the salcon, recognized Mrs. Kirby, and accosted her with the salcon, recognized Mrs. Kirby, and accosted her with the salcon, now. He attempted to strike her again, but was prevented by the bartender. He then left the saloon. Policeman O'Neill, of the East Thirty-fifth street station, placed him under arrest, and in court this morning he was held in \$500 ball for trial.

#### MAY BE A NICOL VICTIM.

Part of a Man's Body Washed Ashore at Long Branch.

(Special to The Evening World ) LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 21. Part of the body of a man washed ashore early this morning in front of the

Brighton Hotel.

It is believed to be the body of our of the victims of the Nicol disaster. In the pockets of the black, striped cheviot trousers were found a bunch of four long keys, a one-foot pocket and a silver watch, which had sto at 12.47 o'clock.

and a silver watch, which had stopped at 12.47 o'clock.

Deputy Coroner Morris has a description of Emil Wolf that was sent to him by Mrs. M. Wolf, of 331 12 Bowery, New York. Emil Wolf is described as twenty-one years old, weighing 16; bounds and carrying a bunch of keys and a silver watch. So far the description tailes with the remains in the Morgue.

The upper portion of the body from the waist is gone. There is a possibility that the man was on board of a vessel and was murdered and thrown overboard, as the bones where the body was severed look as though they had been at the source oner ordered the body to be interred.

Mousetown Destroyed by Fire. (By Associated Press.)

MANISTEE, Mich., July 23 -The little village of Mousetown, a suburb of Manistee, containing hirty houses, was entirely consumed by fire just iniriy houses, was entirely consumed by fire last night. The fire started in a barn in which children had been playing while their parents were at church. Nine children were barely saved from a burning building in which they had been locked.

Spare Pearline Spoil the Wash

### BURNED IN HER DOCK.

Steamer Favorite Destroyed in Newark This Morning.

Two Boys Chopped Out from Her Blazing Hold.

Through Flames and Smoke.

NEWARK, N. J., July 23.-The handsome new steamboat Favorite wa burned to the water's edge at her moorbroke out about 2 o'clock, and was first Backbone of the Steamship Com- Organized Labor Not Seeking Conseen by an employee of the Pennsyl-

At the time the Favorite's crew of their danger. An alarm was sent in and the noise made by the arrival of the fire apparatus, together with the heat of the flames and the dense smoke which filled every portion of the boat, awoke the sleeping crew.

The firemen had several streams or the fire before the first of the crew ap Then two men seen rushing out near the bow, clothed only in their nightclothes. The fasten ings had been burned away, and the the tide. The men on the bow jumped into the river, and were picked up in

was drifting further and further away. making the firemen's fight more and more hopeless. The sky was illuminate were attracted to the water's edge.

While the excitement was at fever heat a partially clad gray-haired man was rawed ashore. He was James Mechanism and shipped back at the importing vessible. In fact, at that time social reasons were detained at the island thouse that were akin to order and shipped back at the importing vessible that no Knight should was rawed ashore. He was James Mc-

was rowed ashore. He was James McGibney, the engineer. Hastily scanning
the faces of the multitude, McGibney
cried out: "My God, where are the boys
and the cook?"

The three were still imprisoned in the
dery furnace. Calling for an axe, the
engineer jumped into a rowboat. His
example was followed by three other
men. The quartet quickly rowed back
to the burning craft bent on rescuing
their shimmates. Other boats also put
out to the doomed Favorite, which by
that time was alongside the Pennsylvania Raliroad bridge. A line was made
fast, and the steamer was drawn nearer
shore. Then the firemen renewed their
efforts, and worked like demons.

Boarding the craft the fire-fighters cut
their way into the cabin and made open-

The boat's crew were taken to the palace Hotel where they were cared for. Had it not been for the boy Martin's presence of mind it is probable that he and his companion would have suffocated. Martin was awakened first by the smell of smoke. He arose and saw that he flance had cut off the ouly avenue of escape. Realizing his danger he closed the door and waited in hopes of being rescued from his perilous position. The upper portions of the steamer were entirely caten up by the flames and nothing rescales being rescued from the backened hui. The Favorite was a handsomely flaished craft. This was her first season in commission.

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(By Associated Press.) ST. LOUIS, July 23.-Herman Kingman shot cas whitered by Kingman several days ago, last

### BLOOMINGDALES' BIG SALE.

Complete Stock of an Old House

Going at Sacrifice Prices. Discounts of from 25 to 30 per cent are frequently announced by the large dry-goods firms in order to induce Sun per cent, is the story which one enterprising emportum is now making. At Bloomingdales', Third agenue, Fif-At Bloomingdales, Third agenue, Fir-ty-ninth and Sixtieth streets, an im-mense sale was begun to-day, offering every line of goods, from dresses, cloaks and wrappers to neckwear, outing appur-tenances and housefurnishings. All are sold at prices that bring each article within reach of every class of pur-chasers.

# NEW JERSEY. ONE DOLLAR PER WEEK O'GRADY & Will Furnish Your Flat.

CASH NOT NECESSARY.

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TINWARE, &c., &c

## 1313 to 1315 Third Ave., bet. 75th and 76th Sts

ONE LINE BACKS DOWN DOUBTED BY LEADERS

panies' "Strike" Broken. seven men and two boys were asleep on board the craft, utterly oblivious of Couldn't Bluff the United States Evans Don't Believe Sovereign Is

> Will Pay for the Feeding of Re- In Fact Just the Opposite Policy Is lected Immigrants.

The North German Lloyd, which has been regarded as the leader of the nine combined steamship lines in the "strike" against the United States Government Labor all over the country asking then in regard to the housing and feeding of immigrants, held pending examination in the several States for the purpose into their eligibility to land, threw up of controlling it is not believed by any the sponge to-day, and it is expected that of the labor leaders in this city. Had

Government to impose upon the steam- semblies claim they would have heard around, and thousands ship companies a share of the risk of something about it, yet up to the prebringing over undestrable limmigrants, ent they have not received the slightes It was known that the crew were The steerage is cleared of its passengers communication on the eral hundred in number, examined there, out of the National Guard as much a

and shipped back at the importing vessel's cost.

While detained on the island, the rejected immigrants were fed, and the bill later collected from the Company.

This system elicited no complant until last April, when one of the steamship companies suddenly rebelled and incited eight others to join it in an attempt to overthrow the rule. The nine resisting companies were the North German Lloyd, Cunard, White Star, Nederlands, American, Phelps Bros., Funk, Edye & Co., Anchor line, French line and Fabre line.

The American, Hamburg-American and Red Star refused to take part in the "strike."

The American of the combination to get the story that he has issued such a document as has been

is in the hull. The two boys were bey deck. Assistant Chief Astley was the head of his men, and swung and solventile in the work of rescue. The inched faces of the little lads appeared one of the port holes, and the boys taked their rescuers working, while sir faces indicated the rising spirits di renewed hope which filled their and breaks. In a few moments Assistant Chief they was in the boat's saloon. Prestly a migraty cheer rent the air. The aid of the Assistant Chief was seen ove the gangway. In his arms was boy James Martin, who lives at 512 to order to carry out these instructions.

In order to carry out these instructions Commissioner Senner organized two boarding squads, consisting each of a chief inspector, three registry clerks, three gatemen, four inspectors, one boarding officer, one matron and one physician

physician.

The steamship people said that the new arrangement would delay their ship, increase expenses directly, and through costly encumbrances herease The steamship people said that the new arrangement would delay their ship, increase expenses directly, and through costly encumbrances increase their risks and responsibilities. After the inspectors order the detention of an immigrant, he or she is left aboard for the ship to guard and keep, and under danger of \$500 fine if that individual gets ashore.

the new rule."
A pretty light remains on the hands of the other eight companies if they stick to their opposition.

Rifle-Range Marker Patally Shot. (By Arsociated Press.)

BUFFALO, July 22 - Edward Everta, employed



sald at prices that bring each article within reach of every class of purchasers.

The stock to be sold at these apparently runous rates is that of Hecht & Morris, well known dealers, formerly of Eighth avenue and Forty-seventh street, where they did business for thirty years.

The H. B. Claffin Company setzed the stock and sold it in bulk to the Bloomingdies for about one-fourth of its original value.

Wrappers at 49 cents; shirt waists at 2 2-4 cents, ginghams at 4 3-4 cents, challies at 2 3-4 cents, are some of the temptations in the dry-goods line. Oil and gas stoves at 99 cents; hammocks at 89 cents; caving knives and forks at 89 cents; caving knives and forks at 89 cents per set; towels at 3 cents, in grain carpets at 48 cents, are a few of the housefurnishing quotations.

Men's underwear is declared at ridiculously low prices.

It would take a column to enumerate even a small portion of the articles which may be inspected at the huge establishment of the Bloomingdales, on Third avenue, from Flity-nmth to Sixtieth street. generally est too much, take insufficient exercise, by means of which our tissue changes become indolent and incomplete Be comfortable—you are comfortable when well. You'll be well when you have taken "Pleasant Pellets." No Constipation follows their use.

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trol of the National Guard.

had issued an address to Knights of to join the National Guard associations such an address or appeal been issued It has long been the custom of the the officers of the different district a

but the two mentioned was causing Ellis Island, and the party, usually sev- the Buffalo strike has been to keep tions that were akin to orders wer

#### LAYS IT ALL TO DRINK.

Burke Pleads 'Non Vult' to Kidnapping Lucia Mageini. Timothy Burke, the homeless man wh

yesterday snatched little Lucia Magrini

from her mother's arms, at Twenty fourth street and Second avenue, and rice with the child a block blore he was caught, was arraigned in Yersville Court this prorning.

When asked what he had to say for nimself. Burke said that he deluct re-nomber much about what happened. He number much about chat happened. He said the was drank at the time Justice Meads held him in \$500 but for his food behavior for Examines in 10 as in could not secut. The necessary builds he was sent to the Island.

Burke came from Australia and har done no work for months About of clock yestering afternoon Mrs. Chillis Magrini, who lives in the boar holds of 40 Second avenue, and her absterin law Mrs. Albani Masrini, who lives in the boar holds of 40 Second avenue, and her absterin law Mrs. Albani Masrini while out for wait. Albani Masrini while out for wait. Mrs. Chillis to the reason of the Mrs. Chillis to the for the About the About the About the Stock of the Mrs. Chillis to the About t

## 944, 946 & 948 Third Ave., Cor. 57th St.

It has become the custom of late for certain firms to buy out a little thread and needle store and then announce to the public a Great

# BANKRUPT SALE! Dry Goods.

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We exchange, rest and repair all kill RRUSE MFG. CO., 124 East 14th or, and 250 Grand st

Purchase and Exchange.

BIRMINGHAM UP IN ARMS.

Police, Militin and Citizens Ready

EIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 23.- On ac count of the serious state of affairs growing out of the miners' strike both in doubled. It was rumared yester-lay that the striking miners intend to march Birmingham in a body and attack and

They were informed of a game in ary, progress near the suburbs of the city and in the C, and C. Radram, and chatternooning two low cars and an engine, they der steamed up the tracks close to where do the unsubjecting negrols were engaged in the gambline.

After a half hour's bettle, curing which so care one hungest shots were reach, they captured twenty-seven out of the 120 main and women, and loading them in the loss cars, steamed back with their prisoners and put then behind the bars.

### BRIG AND STEAMER COLLIDE.

The Chattahoochee Rescues the tolden Rule's Crew. (by Associated Press) SAVANNAH, Ga., July 23, During a o, and range he was a dense for on the monains of July 20 off Nantucket South Shoal the steamship Thattahouchee, from New York, colladed with the brig Golden Rule, cutting her to the water's edse.

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## FILUSHING RACE TRACK. No Joskey Club Bisense, but STRICTLY HONEST BACUNG. Sperial trains, Long Island RR. Steamer Agrenant from foot East 125th st. at 9.30 A. M. and 1 M. College Point Ferry hourly. Grand stand and paddock, 50c.

EXCURSION TRAIN WRECKED. Unknown Miscreant Caused an Accident at Laotto, Ind.

(I)y Associated Press.) FORT WAYNE, Ind., July 23 .- South FORT WAYNE, Ind., July 23.—South hempel passenger train No. 6 on the Grand Rapids and Indiana was wrecked at Laotto, sixteen miles west of here, at misintalit. Some miscreant had driven a brake heam in a frog. The engine passed over safely, but the tender, baggage caratic smoker jumped the track.

The train was loaded with Fort Wayne excirsionists, but officials of the road assert that no one was serionsly injured, although many were bruised. A special train has gone to the scene of the wreck.

#### CLOUDBURST IN MEXICO.

Fifteen Men Drowned, and House and Herds Washed Away.

(Dy Associated Press.) SALTILLO, Mex., July 23.-Advices have reached here of a cloudburst in the mountains of the Prieta District, southwest of this city. Houses and sheep herds were washed

Cleveland Strikers Taken Back. (By Associated Press.)
ULHVELAND, July 23.—As a result of an inves

harge number of railway men employed on a various made, who went out on strike in a cit in the general tic-up, all but thirty (By Associated Press.)
ALHANY, July 13.—Thomas McCloskey, a wellmown printer, while trying to assist a little girl to recover her pocketheck, lost his balance find rell from the Greenbash Bridge resterfar-fiterment. Life was extinct when his body was